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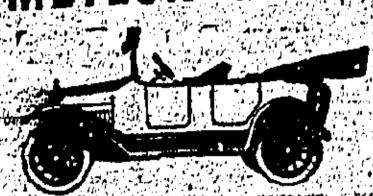
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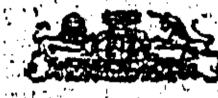
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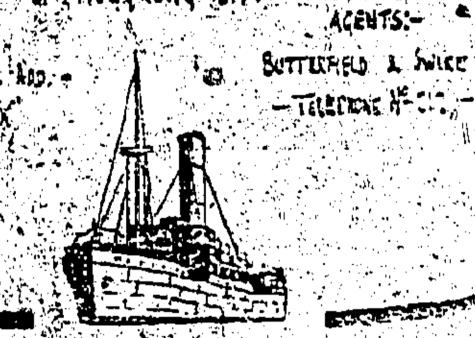
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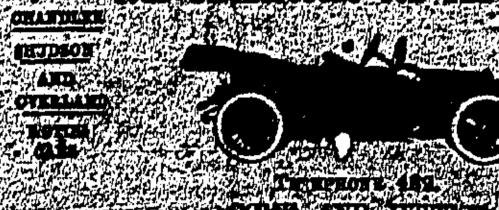
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FRENCH TERRITORY FREED

PARIS. Nov. 163 The terms of the Armistice are being carried out without interruption, under normal conditions. The enemy is submitting to the clauses with regard to the evacuation of occupied territory and is handing Army in France upon their magniover war material. The results" are likely to be attained more rapidly than was at first expected.

The Briev district is quite clear now." The French territory is free of the enemy. The French and American troops have reached the zone of advanced forts at Metz, taking possession of them. The French on Monda, accelerated their march into Metz.—Havas.

GERMAN EVACUATION PROCEED. ING METHODICALLY.

LYONS, Nov. 15. methodically.

evacuated; on Thursday and has been occupied by the Americans.

ADMINISTRATION OF ALSACE LORRAINE."

portion of Lorraine .- French Wireless.

ARRANGEMENTS FOR TAKING OVER GOVERNMENT.

PARIS, Nov. 16. On Friday the German Military and Civilian officials came to Nancy to confer with M. Mirman, the French High Commissioner. cerning the arrangement for over the administration of Alsace Lorraine.—Haras

420,000 FRENCH PRISONERS IN

GERMANY TO BE REPATRIATED

Paris, Nov. 16. French officers, including two Generals, visited the German Head quarters at Spa on Thursday for arranging the return to their homes f French prisoners numbering 420,000. Thirty days have been

allowed for repatriation. Conferences between the French and German officers concerning the handing over of artillery and acroplanes stipulated in the Armistice have already taken place. Havas.

FRENCH DEMOBILISATION ORDER

PARIS, Nov. 10. M. Clemenceau has issued a ci cular that men belonging to the mobilisation classes of 1887, 1888 and 1889 should be definitely re leased from military service and sent home, all formalities to be completed by December 1st .- Havas.

EX-EMPRESS OF GERMANY GOES TO HOLLAND.

LYONS, Nov. 16 A message from Basic states that the ex Empress of Germany has obtained permission to go to Holland. She Berlin on Friday morning - Fread

EX CROWN PRINCE INTERNED.

that the ex-Crown-Prince and her singleness of purpose. children have arrived at Chateau Swa men, near Luremonds, where the ex Crown Prince is interned. - French

PEDOED BY REVOLUTIONARIES.

W LYONS, Nov. 16. The Lokal Anzeiger admonisces the the German bettleship Westaden tries to escape in order to take reluge negtral waters als was pursuad and constitution by Larrie Lange

TO THE ARMY. TRIBUTE OF ADMIRATION

THE ARMY COUNCIL'S MESSAGE

AND GRATITUDE

LONDON. NOV. 16. The Press Bureau states that the Army Council has sent the following message to Sir Douglas Haig: "On the occasion of the happy

termination of hostilities, we congratulate oil ranks of the British ficent share in the series of brillians actions which contributed so power fully to the gradual wearing down and final submission of the enemy. Since August 1914 the British Expeditionary Force had grown from a small, but highly efficient contingent which had acquitted itself with such renown at Mons, the Marne, the Aisne and Ypres, to a great? Army. For the last four months this Army has waged, on a front of many miles; an unceasing battle and has every day won new glories for its Standard. Through The German evacuation is proceeding four chequered years of conflict the same spirit of cheerfulness, stoicism The district of Brief was completely and gallantry, which our forefathers constantly displayed have again been shown in the glorious tale of Already the French troops have daily achievements which is the started to penetrate the disannexed Empire's pride and rejoicing to-day. To Field-Marshal Sir Douglas Haig. the Commander who had led to decisive victory, over a formidable and skilful foe, the mightiest Army ever sent forth to battle from the Empire, to all officers from the lighest to the lowest, to all ranks and file who have borne the burder of the campaign, undaunted by die comfort, wounds, sickness or death, also those whose unceasing labour behind the lines smoothed the work-w ing of the machine for victory, the Army, Council tender their tribute of admiration and gratitude, hoping timt under God, the mighty work which brought a victorious con clusion on the battle-field may ansure for the Empire future honour

> PRESIDENT WILSON TO MR. LLOYD GEORGE.

prosperity and peace.'

LONDON Nov. 16. The Press Bureau states:-President Wilson has sent the following message to Mr. Lloyd-

May I express my sincere admiration of the admirable termper and purpose of your address of the 12th inst. It is delightful to be-made sware of such a community of thought and counsel in approaching the high and difficult task awaiting us.

ADMIRAL SIMS CONGRATULATES ADMIRAL WEYMES.

LONDON, Nov. 16. The Press Bureau otates that Admiral Sims has sent a letter to Admiral Weymss on the occation of the Armstice warmly con gratulating him on the conclusion of the war, which was largely due to the enemy's desire to crush the British Empire. Garmany's defeat was largely accomplished by the

British Navy Admiral Weymes, in his reply thinked America for A message from Ameterilam reports in val sesistance and her loyalty ar

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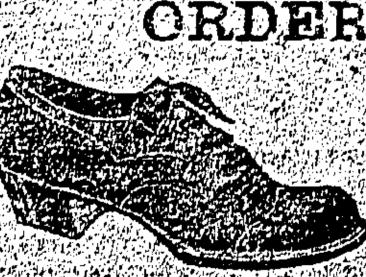
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military service in the present war. (c) Persons who have left or been discharged from the military forces for reasons other than misconduct, and who at the time of the receipt of their application for the award of their badge are over the military age specified in the Military Service Acts at that time

The badge will, subject to the approval of the Army Council, also be issued to the undermentioned persons who have served with the military forces subsequent to August 4, 1914:-

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THE WAR.

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SUNDAY'S TELEGRAMS

THE ARMISTICE.

CONGRATULATORY ADDRESS TO THE KING.

LONDON, Nov. 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law stated that His Majesty had intimated that he wished to send message to the Empire by addressing both Houses of Parliament and official representatives of the Dominions and India in England.

It has been decided that the best way of doing this would be that both Houses of Parliament should present an Address to His Majestyra

The Address would be moved in both Houses on November 18th or 19th and both Houses would proceed to the Royal Gallery to receive His Majesty's

The Promier will move in the House of Commons on November 17th "that a humble Address be presented to His Majesty, congratulating His Majesty on the conclusion of the Armistica and the structions to sell by Public prospects of a victorious peace."

GERMAN TROOPS RETURNING

MOST DISORDERLY BEHAVIOUR.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14. A telegram from Berlin states that people embark on anarchy. the Chief Burgomaster has issued a statement that great numbers of German troops, returning from the Front, are behaving in a most disorderly manner. He appeals to all parties to master the

FRENCH ADMINISTRATION OF ALSACE-LORRAINE.

Paris, Nov. 14. The Government have appointed Commissioners ato Alsace-Lorraine.

KING AND QUEEN TOUR SOUTH LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 14. Their Majesties toured South London, and were enthusiastically cheered by

great crowds.

FORMAL ENTRY OF BELGIAN KING AND QUEEN.

LONDON, Nov. 14. The King and Queen of the Belgians have armanged to formally enter Brussles on November 16th.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14. following:—

Herr Ebert, Minister for the Interior and Minister for Military Affairs.

Scheidemann, Minister for Herr Finance and Minister for the "Colonies. Herr Dittmann, Minister for Demo bilisation, Minister for Justice, and Minister for Health. Herr Landsberg, Minister for Publi-

city and Minister for Fine Arts. Herr Barth, Minister for Social Policy.

THE GERMAN REVOLUTION.

FRENCH PRESS CONSIDER IT

ELABORATE CAMOUFLAGE.

LONDON, Nov. 14. Most of the Paris newspapers distrust the attitude of Germany's new rulers. Le Malin declares that they are playing at revolution in order to secure modification of the Entents's terms. Le Echo de Paris states that German revolution is an elaborate camouffage.

GERMAN CROWN PRINCE IN

HOLLAND.

RUMOURS SET AT REST.

London, Nov. 14. The various rumours as to the whereabouts of the German ex-Crown Prince have been set at rest by the definite report from Amsterdam that he has crossd into Holland at Oudwroehoven with his quite in four automobiles, and was

sidering the atuation caused by arrival of the unwelcome visitor.

DISARMED BY FRONTIER DUARDS.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 13. Three officers accompanied the Crown Prince who on leaving Spe, motored by a circuitous route to svoid German troops. All four were disarmed by the Dutch Frontier guards and devoured the food and beer given to them. The Crown Prince appeared to be in excellent humour. He asked for cigarettes, chatted with the guards and ailed for the latest news from Betlin. It is now certain that the Kaiser was not accompanied by any of his family

He and several German officers motored

clor two hours in the neighbourhood of

GERMAN PARTY DEMANDS

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 15 The Cantro Facts, in the Raichanner has issued an appeal demanding equal rights for its principles. The National Liberals, in an appeal,

promise to co-operate in the estublishment of a truly Democratic State, and demand the early election of the National Convention.

MODERATE MOVEMENT IN SOUT GERMANY.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14. There is a strong moderate movement throughout South Germany. Non-Socialists at well as Socialists bave been appointed ministers in Bavaria,

THE AALAND ISLANDS.

Wurtemberg, Hessen and Baden.

DESIROUS OF UNION WITH SWEDEN.

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 14. A delegation from the Asland Islande has informed the Allies that the Islanders unanimously desire union with

ANTI-SEMITIC PROGROM A' 🐎 WARSAW.

LONDON, Nov. 14. peoples from the Rhine to the Volga. It points out that the Allies and the choice lying between the frontiers of of the people. United States stand ready to help to restore order, but are powerless if the

DISCIPLINE IN GERMAN ARMY AND NAVY.

> APPEAL BY BERLIN GOVERNMENT.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 14. military discipline and the right of punishment be maintained in the Fleet. that officers be obeyed, and that the Soviets support them in maintaining discipline, and, finally, issues a warning against' the damaging of ships or other establishments.

PEACE CONGRESS AT VERSAILLES

EARLY NEXT YEAR.

LONDON, Nov. 15. The papers state that the Pence Congress will assemble at Versailles early in the year. The personnel of the British

delegation, including experts, interprefers, etc., will probably exceed

PRESIDENT WILSON EXPECTED EUROPE.

NO DIRECT PART IN PEACE DISCUSSIONS.

The Allied leaders, Mr. Lloyd A message from Berlin states that the George, Signor Orlando, Mr. Bal new German Government consists of the four, Baron Sonnino, and General House have assembled at Paris. There are many matters to armnged before the Peace Confer-Herr Haase, Minister for Foreign ence meets at Versailles early next

President Wilson's arrival Europe will be shortly announced President Wilson, as head of belligerent State, could not take direct part in the proceedings.—

GERMAN WARSHIPS TO BE SURRENDERED.

A LIST OF PROBABLE SHIPS.

London, Nov. 15. Reuter's Agency learn that the cruiser Kosningsberg under Admiral Meurer with a commission, comprising three Naval officers and four members of the Sailors' and Soldiers Council, has arrived at the rendez vous off the Firth of Forth, meeting Admiral Beatty to-night when miral Meurer will be informed as how to surrender surface ships

The procedure will probably be that the German vessels will be conducted to an arranged rendezvous and, after an inspection, the navigating parties will be placed on board to take them to their destina-

The battleships to be surrendered probably be the Kaiser, Pring Regent Lalitpold, Kaiserin, Konig Albert, Markgraf, Kron Prinz brought to Government House at Mast Pricaries Dergrosse and the Koenia: be the Derflinger, Hindenburg, non

> another. The U-boats interned in Sweden sirice the Armstice must be banded over to the Allies Arrangements have been completed for taking over

ill the German ships in the Binck

QUESTION OF KAISER'S INTERNMENT.

HOLLAND'S EXPLANATION In connection with the question the Kaiser's interment, Foreign Ministry, states that all

THOSE RESPONSIBLE FOR THE

ALLIED TRIBUNAL FOR TRIAL OF CULPRITS.

Pages, Nov. 15. In a motion the French Deputies request the Covernment to take steps, in conjunction with the Allies, to open legal proceedings against those responsible for the war. and to demand their extradition. The tribunal, it is suggested, should be composed of representatives of all due to hunger or despair. countries which suffered by German. It was the conscious expression of brutality.- Havas. ...

KAISERIN WITH PRINCESSES POTSDAM.

. The HAGUE, Nov. 15. The Vorgacets announces that the Kaisering the Crown Princess and

the other princesses will remain at

the Neues Palace at Potsdam, which

the Soviet is protecting.

QUESTION OF ILSIDE-LORRAINE'S FRONTIERS.

PARIS, Nov. 15.

ADMINISTRATION OF ALSACE-LORRAINE.

1800, 1814 and 1790-Havas.

PARIS, Nov. 15. "On the whole front the Armies are Rhine, Marshal Foch, it is expect. that the leaders would be arrested entry into Metz. The work of ately. taking over the disannexed territories of Alsace-Lorraine, coming on the heels of the retiring Germans, began on Wednesday. Three commission. ers for the republic of Upper and Lower Alsace-Lorraine have been appointed". M. Maringer, for Strussburg, M. Mirman for Metz and M. Poulet for Colmar, the central control to be vested in M. Maringer.

BENEVOLENCE TOWARDS GERMANY.

GERMAN APPRECIATION

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15. A message from Berlin states the Germania considers the present benevalent attitude of the Entente and of America towards Germany as proof that they fear neither a repression of freedom nor the return to militarism, and save the favourable impression abroad must be strengthened by all possible means, especially by the immediate summoning of the National Assem-

BELGIANS OCCUPYING ANTWERP.

LONDON, Nov. 15. A wireless French official report

Belgian troops are advancing today with the purpose of occupying Antwerp, in pursuance of the rangements made with the German authorities.

AUSTRO-HUNGARIANS IN TURKE AUSTRIA'S REQUEST OF THE ALLIES.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 15. Austria has asked President Wilson to use his good offices with the Allies for the modification of one of the terms of the Turkish Armistice so as to permit several thousand Austro-Hungarians to remain in Turkish territory instead of returning home, thus adding to the serious food problem.

OUSTODY OF PORTION OF

GALLIPOLL

LONDON. Nov. 14. In the House of Commons, Major the Coalition Ministry Newman suggested that the peace terms with Tuckey abould ensure to helm. Grosserkurfurst. Bayern, the British Empire the effective custody The battle cruisers will probably many of the Dardenelles Expeditionary Force were buried.

Lord Robert Cool replied that he was grateful for the suggestion, which would be carefully borne in mind. ANOTHER AUSTRIAN CABINET

RESIGNS. Austerdam, Nov. 14. A telegram from Yienna states that the Lammason Cabinet has resigned

BAVARIAN TROOPS EVACUATE

TALK OF REVOLUTION I HOLLAND

ALLEGATION AGAINST QUEEN WILHELMINA.

SOULLIST DEMANDS.

THE HACUE, NOT. 15. In the Second Chamber M. Treel stra, after alleging that the Queen and her entourage wielded militarist influence, denied that the Revolutionary movement in Holland was

the will of the Socialists, who had been awaiting a propitious moment. The Bourgeois rule was rotting and mum price by the Government." the Socialists demanded the socialisation of Labour. They did not want anarchy. He did not believe that the Government would be able to rely on the Army and Police.

HOLLAND TO BE RATIONED BY ALLIES.

THE HAGUE, Nov. 15. In the Second Chamber the Premiet announced that arrangements day on December 14th, and votes would were being made whereby the Allies be counted on December 21st or 28th. will provide Holland with large sup-

The Foreign Office, hearing that and Among the numerous questions The Revolutionary Socialist, M. anti-Semitic program is proceeding at requiring investigations before the Wynkoop, demanded the resignation Warsaw, has issued a warning against Peace Conference meets in the quest of the Queen and declared that the violence, which is threatening the tion of the new frontier between Government could not prevent a Alsace-Lorraine and Germany, 'the revolution by satisfying the stomachs'

STRIKE IN SWITZERLAND NIPPED

AUTHORITIES WARNING HAS

BERNE, Nov. 15. The strike has ended, as a result

NATIONAL GOVERNMENT FOR WARSAW.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15. A message from Warsaw states that the Regency Council has entrusted Commander-in Chief Pilsud ski to form a National Government.

DOES THE REICHSTAG EXIST?

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15. The Rheinisch Westfaelisch states from which Europe would not recove that Herr Ebert has told westarp, a member of the Reichstag, that the Reichstag no longer

LABOUR MEMBERS IN COALITION GOYERNMENT.

The second secon RESOLUTION IN FAVOUR O WITHDRAWAL

A Labour Party Conference passed

LONDON, Nov. 14.

esolution in favour of the Labourites withdrawing from the Government 2,117,000 against 80,000 votes.

TUMULTOUS LABOUR MEETING DEMONSTRATION AT ALBER HALL.

LONDON. NOV. 15. The demonstration at the Albert Hall last evening, following upon the Labour Conference, was of a turnul tuous character.

Mr. Smillie, referring to the interruptions, said some of their revolutionary friends wanted to begin immediately to wipe out all authority these were quite fairly and properly in London. That was not the way It was easier to get what they wanted by ballot than by bloodshed. Rt. Hon J. H. Thomas (Labour Powers might be deputed to hold such M.P. for Derby) said it was useless to how! at other people, if they were

not intelligent enough to vote for Mr. Arthur Henderson urged the ecessity of reconstructing the In- develop in the future. ernationale. They did not want Bolshevism during peace, which meant bloodshed

LABOUR MINISTERS IN COALITION MINISTRY.

LONDON, Nov. 1 It is understood that the Labour Ministers have decided to remain in

SYNDICALIST STRIKES IN COPENHAGEN.

TUMEROUS CASUALTIES COPENHAGEN, NOT. Syndicalist riots have occurred Copenhagen and some provincial towns. A number of persons were injured.

Many arrests were inside. TOMEN SUPPRIGE BILL PASSED LORD HALDANE WAMEN

MENT LOST.

LONDON, NOV. In the House of Lorde the Hadene s amendment

DISISTER TO FRENCH MINE SWEEPER.

PAREN, NOV. 15. The French minesweeper Bare working in the gulf off . Joxanilraton struck a mine and blew up. Four men of the crew have been ost.-Havas.

MAXIMUM PRICE OF SILVER.

FIXED AT 4810 BY GOVERN-

The Silver Market is steady 491d, has been fixed as the maxi-

LONDON, Nov. 15.

GENERAL ELECTION AT HOME. PULTING ON DECEMBER 14th.

LONDON, Nov. 14. In the House of Commons, Mr. Bonar Law announced that he proposed to recommend to His Majesty to issue, on November 25th, a proclamation rummoning a new Parliament. Nomination day would be on December 14th; polling

GENERAL SMUTS ON RECONCILIATION.

Parliament would be prorogued or

November 20th or 21st.

OPPORTUNITIES FOR LEAGUE OF ... nations, SOME POST-WAR PROBLEMS.

LONDON, Nov. 14.

General J. C. Smuts, representing the Government, as host, at a dinner in London, to a number of American ready for a great march to the of the Federal Council's ultimatum Editors, said that America's collaboration with the British Empire in reconstruct-The Berlin Government requests that ed, will soon be making a solemn unless work was resumed immediting the future of the world was as significant and promising as was her entry into the war.

He paid a tribute to the large-hearted and sportsmanlike way the British were celebrating peace-without vindictive ness or hymns of bate. "I had little differences with the British as you had, but let's freely and frankly admit that they are a great people."-(Cheers. The fearfulness of the fate of Prussian militarism was the most awful and most solemn judgment in history, but all Europe to day was broken and bleeding and her ancient institutions were

collapsing wholesale... There was danger of a great set-back for generations. The Allies must no organise the world against hunger and unemployment, owing to the new Continental situation.

A LEAGUE OF NATIONS. It was rapidly being recognised that a League of Nations had become a sheer practical necessity. The inter-Allied machinery which was going to ration the countries against hunger was the

owing to shortages, raw materials would have to be rationed. The future map of Europe would soon be a varitable medley of small nations some of which were already threatened with internal disorders. Therefore,

future international organisation to keep peace was imperative. Thus a League, from small beginnings, would develop vitality and attract a great volume of public opinion. eventually becoming strong enough to essay the supreme task of preserving

the peace of world. GERMANY'S LOST COLONIES.

The League, moreover, could be usefully employed to depute a nation to act on the Lesgue's behalf in gover ming certain territories, as in the case of some German ex-Colonies. Some o claimed by, and must given to the Dominion which conquered them, but as regards those not so claimed certain Colonies as mandatories of the League until the question of their ultimate disposal was settled, because the Allie would resist to the utmost their restoration to Germany, as it was impossible to foresee how Germany would

TEE POLICY OF CONCILIATION Concluding, General Smuts eloquent ly urged the making of the best use the present opportunities. The age miracles was never past. The whole world was again plastic and susceptib to the new greative impression, and being re-made to better ends on lines universal freedom and justice, thus per manently establishing goodwill among

all classes and nations The history of South Africa since the Boer War bors immortal testimony to the wisdom of the policy, of conciliation. If the victors in this, the greatest of them, which enables them to got full ware approached the problems of the inture in the same large temper as the cores up the whole system indigesion we British did in South Africa, he believed is dispelled and normal health is re that a great reconcilation of the peoples of the world might eventuate, even to the disappearance of war itself.

GENERAL MACKENSEN'S ARMY RETURNING.

AMSTERDAM, NOV. 14.

A telegram from Endagest states Pthat the Hungarian Government is providing six trains daily for the transport of General von Mackensso's army. LEMBRICAN MEMBRAPER CECSON The wildings of the property

NEW STAR! DECORATION

FOR NAVY, ARMY AND AIR

FORCE

In the House of Commons Mr. J. Lan. MacPherson, (Liberal M.P. for Ross and Cromarty) announced that it had been agreed that a Star similar to the 1914 Star, but dated 1914-5, be given to all Naval men and marines who had served on a warship at sea prior to December to 31st, 1915, and to all soldiers and members of the air forces who had served in any war theatre prior to the same date. Nobody would receive theul974.5

Star as well as the 1915 Star. BRITISH MERCHANT SHIPPING

OUTPUT.

THREE MILLION: TONS YEARLY. LONDON, Nov. 14. In the House of Commons Sir Lea Chiozza Money stated that the merchant, shipping output would soon be 3,000,000 tons yearly. He believed that British shipping would play a part the future which would not be finferior to the part it had played in the

MERCANTILE MARINE'S WORK IN WAR.

THE ADMIRALTY'S ENCOMIUMS

HOW SUBMARINISM WAS COMBATED. London; Nov. 15.

The Board of Admiralty, in thanking the Mercantile Marine and the fishing industry for their incomparable services during the war, says that without the former's loyal cooperation with the Navy and its indomitable courage, the enemy's submarine 'campaign' must mevitably have attained its object. The success achieved against the submarine was also largely due to the interest

taken by owners in the defensive equipment of their ships. Moreover, the convoy system which played so important a part in frustrating the onemy's designs and securing the safe passage of the United States Army necessitated the practising of a new science of station keeping. The accuracy of this

greatly depended on the engineers' adaptability and skill. On board all ships and from the lancest Dreadnought to the smallest patrol boat there were found officers and men of the Mercantile Marine combining with those of the Royal Navy in fighting the enemy and defeating his nefarious methods, of warfare. In the interests of our glorious Empire the close connection between merchantmen and the Royal

FEARS OF ANARCHY IN GERMANY

Navy must prove a lasting one.

LONDON, NOV. 15. Dr. Solf has sent a message to President Wilson gratefully acknowledging the magnanimously promised

WINTER RACING AT HOME.

food relief and requesting expedi-

tion owing to fears of anarchy and

suggesting that the Plenipotentiaries:

meet at The Hague to arrange the

JOVERNMENT VETO REMOVED LONDON. Nov. 14.

The Government relo on winter racing

has been removed.

rritable stomach.

What Everybody should Remember. You waste food if you cat it and get no benefit. And you will be punished. Your, stomach will punish cyon. The food which you do not digest will erment and give you pains. You wilf be weakened, become underfed however much you est. Your appetite will be poor and if jon are hungry, it will not be the healthy hunger which comes from all of the last meal having been digested and used in strengthening and nourishing you for your work, but an unmatural craving caused by an

of food, your blood must be pure and rich. Healthy blood extracts nourish. ment from food and carries it to feed! the muscles and Derves. That is why people who take Dr. Williams pink pills or pale people a ways notice an improved and natural appetite after a few days. Their blood is being purified and the pills are making hew blood for value for their meals. This raw blood sure to say you want Dr. Williams wink pris-and you will soon find them doing

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PEACE IN CHINA!

THE President of China has issued

a mandate directing the cossation of

hostilities in China. Mandates, how-

the President's mandate throughout

the country. Since the Allied Minis-

ters in Peking addressed their-

Memorandum to the Chinese Govern-

ment on the neglect of China to

tain. The Conference was addressed

tain communications received from

the South which made the prospect

of peace hoperal. He dwelt also

upon the general situation in its

military, financial and administrative

aspects, in a manner which is stated

to have "greatly moved", the Tuchuna.

General Tso Kwan said there were

two reasons why peace is necessary:

the mandate ordering a cessation

of hostilities is the outcome of this

Conference. We shall probably learn

in due course that the chief obstacle

of the treasury. Much of the money

which has been raised to support

these arnnes in the field has been

borrowed and must be repaid, and

if that problem can be satisfactorily

solved, then "pence" can probably

be restored in China-for a time.

there is "a total absence of any

statesmanlike grip of the situation

which offers a prospect of permanent

lunder the old Constitution. There

is no official announcement on that

way and and of late the proposal has

received endomement by leading men

in hiert as yes, but it seems the onl

emphasised the necessity

internal peace and read

Mail.

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Hongkung, Nov. 18, 1918.

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Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1918.

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is of the rapprochement does not inspire a great amount of confidence in the outcome of the present efforts. to end the strife, we can only hope for an agreeable surprise.

strile, and though what news there

NEWS OF THE DAY.

LOCAL AND GENERAL.

Macao on Saturday commenced a three days' celebration of the Allied

The Pacific Mail s.s. Colombia sailed from Shanghai on Saturday, for Manila and will be due here about November

Mr. A. Fong, the photographer of Queen's Road, took some good photos of the decorations and illuminations on ictory Day.

Peak residents will be interested the announcement regarding the Framway, which will be found in the first column of this page.

The Monthly Meeting of the Mothers' Union at the Helena May Institute on Tuesday, 19th instant at 5 o'clock will be conducted by Mrs. Kemp.

Allied and Chinese troops paraded the streets of Peking on the 16th inst. in celebration of the Allied victory, ever, are not obeyed in China as in and were enthusiastically greeted by former times. It must be obvious the populace.

to every one that before hostilities A mail dispatched from London between the opposing parties in the beginning of February last, via Siberia, was delivered to day, as well as China, commonly designated North and South, cease a settlement of the one despatched on September 29th, which differences which divide them must be presumably came via the United States.

reached. Though no announcement Harmston's Circus was well pat has been made that the two parties ronised yesterday when it re-opened at have reached a settlement, it is Kowloon. To-night there is to be an probable that an understanding of amateur riding contest at the Circus, some kind has been reached which and this will doubtless provewill lead to a general acquiesence in interesting attraction.

FIRE ON A STEAMER.

The Japanese steamer Shiukoku Maru. (registered tonnage of 4,292), bound. fulfil her obligations as an associate from Singapore to Vancouver put into the nations at war with the Hongkong this morning, with a fire on Germanic Powers, a very important board in a spare bunker in which copraconference of Tuchuns, or Military and rubber were stored. The fire floats Governors, has taken place at Tien- attended the vessel on arrival, and are still engaged in putting the fire out.

> KOWLOON MILITARY WEDDING MITCHELL-ROBERTSON.

A pretty military wedding was solemnised this afternoon by the Bay. Copley Moyle at the St. Andrew's, Kowloon, when Rose Dorothy, younger daughter of Major T. A. Robertson and Mrs. Robertson of Kowloon, was married to Sec.-Lt. E. J. Mitchell, elder son of the late Mr. E. W. Mitchell of in the first place on account of the Hongkong and of Mrs. Mitchell of 5, diplomatic pressure that is now being Addison Gardens, Kensington, London, Police Reserve Ordinances, 1914 and

exerted, and secondly because public W. opinion demanded it. The issue of her father, was beautifully gowned in white Duchesse satin, veiled in shadow lace and trimmed with orange blossoms. The bridesmaids (the Misses Eileen Lammert and Betty Hammond) looked sweet in pale pink crept-de-chine trimmed with brown fur Eve caps.

> Lt.-Col. Maybew, R.M.L.I., was the The Service was choral, and Mr Martin played the "Wedding March

as the bridal party left the Church. The reception was held at the United Services Club. Kowloon, the happy pair In the telegraphic news from Peking leaving afterwards for Taipo, where on the subject that we have seen the honeymoon will be spent.

SHIPPING FREIGHTS.

pence. Before that is attained there | We heard the other day of a shipcharges for which to Europe ran to taken may at his discretion, send ation, or China's military system, £8,500 sterling. It is £85 per ton, and 942 on it national basis. Apparently the as the rate a month ago was £70. does not appear that Japanese ship political questions which created the owners are in the least disnosed to impasse in China are to be solved modify their charges in view of the lar by the dissolution of both existing greater saidly now assured in the Mediterraneau. Rubber's not the only Parliaments that at Canton and victim. Every kind of freight is merthe one at Peking-to be followed cilemly high. When a few more British steamers come our way, we can a by the election of a new Parliament thenr of a welcome such as they hav on the basis of the regulations made never had before. Straits Timese

the all-round with eta know the value of Chamberlain & Paint Clare of both parties. It is certainly high the thing for a rub down little as has Lime those who now control China's Princ all sorepess disappears like mag destinated recognized the perils one thirt less time than of any other

THE MAGISTRACY

UNSTAMPED LETTERS. For carrying nine unstamped letters

a Chinese appeared before Mr. J. I Wood, this morning, and was mulcted in a fine of \$15.

AN OBSTINATE PORTER

"A' Chinese runner employed at the Ping On boarding house was the complainant in a case before Mr. J. R. Wood this morning in which a Chinese porter was summoned for assault.

board the san Kim show to receive after deducting an interim dividend man, At this defendant graw violent. Directors recommend should be apand insisted our learning uther luggers propriated in the following manner: himself. He got tegether about ten A Final Dividend of 15 per cent men and proceeded to assault defendant. The Chinese passenger gave evidence

corroborating complainant's statement. Sergeant: Aris, who prosecuted, remarked that there were irequent rows between the porters and the runners, and the latter were frequently

His Worship fined defendant \$10.

ALLEGED PICKPOCKETING

A Chinese was charged with picking the pocket of another Chinese.

Complainant said on the 16th instant he came out of the Sincere Stores and was walking along Connaught Road. when he felt a pressure on his right-side pocket. He put his hand into his pocket and found his purse missing. Defendant was near him at the time. and, with a Chinese constable's assistance he searched him but did not find the sent on the Board. In accordance purse ou defendant's person. Someone then directed his attention to the purse

which was found lying on the ground. Defendant denied having picked complainant's pocket. There were a lot of people around them at the time of the occurrence and it might just as well have been one of them.

Mr. J. R. Wood discharged defendant on the ground of insufficient evidence.

> ALLEGED UNLAWFUL POSSESSION.

The Chinese who was charged on Saturday, with being in the unlawful possession of eight pieces of iron from the Green Island Cement Works at Hoko Un was discharged by Mr. J. R. Wood, this morning, his statement that he came to borrow money from a friend who was employed as a fireman at the Works being corroborated by the latter.

HONGKONG POLICE RESERVE Order issued by Mr. F. C. Jenkin,

C.B.E.

PERIOD OF SERVICE. The following indicates the present status of members of the Police Reserve Force. The information is issued for general information. I. By Section 10 of the Hongkong 1917, the Governor may, by proclamation call the Reserve out for service. The bride, who was given away by 2. On . September 14th, 1917, the Governor did by proclamation call the Hongkong Police Reserve out

3. Until the concellation by the Go vernor of such calling out, ne member may resign or claim relief from; any o the duties required of the members of

4. Upon the cancellation of such calling out, any member may quit the Reserve on giving three months notice in writing and on delivering wur hal A circular relative to the above matter will be issued.

1918, issued by the C.S.P. is to be inserted opposite D. J. 41 at page 37, and opposite page 1 of the "Pocket Police-"In ordinary cases of accident the ment Civil Hospital. In serious cases the nearest Doctor should be procured

The following General Order No. 68

800,000 LIVES SAVED AT THE

- Preventive medicine, joined by anti-septic surgery, said, Sir James Orichton Browne, at the annual conlerence of sanitary inspectors at Carpenters Hall, had accomplished the saving of about 300,000 lives yearly on the British fronts alone.

NORTH CHINA INSURANCE CO. LIMITED.

The Report for presentation at the Fifteenth Ordinary General Meeting of Shareholders to be held at the Offices of the Company, Shanghai, to-morrow, states:--

The Directors have pleasure ! submitting, for the information of Shareholders, the annexed duly audited statement of the Company Accounts to the 80th June, 1918. 1917.—The Balance at Credit of It appears that complainant went on this Account is Taels 73-1,688.20 and,

on the Paki-up Capital, making 30 per cent. for the year. A Bonus of 15 per cent, upon Contributory Marine Premium.

Reserve, bringing this fund to £220,000. Tacls 25,000 written off Premises. And the balance to be transferred

to Underwriting Reserve count, closing the Account for 1918.-The Balance at credit of Thursday next.

Working Account to 80th June

amounts to Taels 798,592,62. Directors .- Mr. J. Thomson Disselduff was invited to fill the vacancy of Mr. F. A. Fairchild. During the year Mr. Eugène Binder, of Mesers. Olivier & Co., accepted a with the provisions of the Articles. of Association the Directors all retire but, being eligible, offer them-

Audit.-The Accounts have been audited by Mr. F. N. Mattliews, Mr. G. R. Wingrove being absent leave. Mesers. Wingrove and Mat thews again tender their services to the Shareholders.

selves for re-election.

"By Order of the Court of Directors H. G. SIMMS Secretary and General Manager.

THE SEARCH-LIGHT.

Tis Night, the clouds hang low and About the moon at play,-She hides her face in sportive mirth

Just like a damsel gay. See now a stealthy, streaming light On ocean ships at rest: On barren hill and green-clad islo-Upon the herbour's breast.

And now the swooping, dazzling beam Illumes the placed sea; The search-light shows with pensive

What Nature hides with glee. GEO. NEWTON.

BRAYE PORTUGUESE.

General Gomes de Costa, who com-Portuguese Army when the Germans attacked it with eight divisions on April 9, has contributed an article to The division was about to be relieved by a British Division and was 139 officers of these conditions. The Portuguese troops, outnumbered ten to oue nevertheless put up an obstinate resistance, and at La Couture and other places the enemy only succeeded in taking possession of the Portuguese positions when not a solitary defender rema ned. The division was beaten. but it had stood up against the most and the patient taken to the nearest violent bombardment made on this front hospital where a Doctor is in attendance and against the attack of eight exemy It is to be understood that the Doctor divisions Victory was humanly imposwill have to be a complete re-organis- ment of rubber. 100 tons, the freight at the Hospital to which the case in suble under such conditions, but the Second Division though defeated. deserves well of its country, because it perished at its post, fighting for liberty and civilization. One may be permit ted to add that the fine behaviour of the Portuguese troops owed much to the

> he upward rates of wages continue; and charges affecting 1,700,000 workers. sulting in an increase of 2300.000 reek have occurred in the month

destiobled dengerous A neglected cold

THANKSGIVING SERVICES

ST. JOHN'S CATHEDRAL

Special Thanksgiving Prayers were offered at the Cathedral at both morning and evening services, H.E. the Officer Administering the Government being present in the even-

Appropriate Sermons were preached by the Rev. M. Bazley and the Rev. J. W. Harrington respectively.

UNION CHURCH.

passengers. There was one passenger of 15 per cent. oggregating Taels The special Thanksgiving Service. for the boarding houst. He-had three 83,803.81 paid on 1st May last, writ- for the success of the Allied arms, pieces of luggage. Defendant asked for ing Taels; 28,498.80 off Gold Securi- held at Union Church, on Sunday 40 cents for carrying it, but the passenties, and transferring Taels 100,000 morning, was attended by a very ger would not agree. Finally when to Exchange and Investment Fluc-large congregation which included 30 centarys offered by the runner and to Exchange and Investment Fluc-large congregation which included refused by the defendant the former tuation Account, there remains a H.E. the Officer Administering the suggested giving the inggage to another sum of Tacks 572,891.50 which the Government, the Hon. Mr. Chaud Severn, C.M.G.

The service was conducted by the Rev. J. Kirk Maconachie, who had selected suitable hymns and chunts

as lies text a portion of Psalm 97/1 loyalty. -" The Lord reigneth: let the earth be glad and a portion of Psalm caused by the departure from Shang. 29/1-". The Lord reigneth: let the peoples tremble."

The Minister's discourse upon these two excerpts emphasised that two groups of feeling, not opposed. the same cause, which was manifestation of the Divine soverwere to-day, it was easy to understand what it was to "rejoice with trembling, none the lass, bearts were profoundly solerunised by surpassing a manifestations of Divine power which it was their parted company after the score had privilege to witness in these days. The struggle had been a long one, but the magnitude and significance of the results had been such as the out of the fire by Abbas, Thompson and world had never yet witnessed. After dealing at length with the transformation of the structure of was most remarkable, the preacher only man, to reach the 20 mark, the concluded by pointing out that it had been asked "Why does not God stop the war?" but a revived prospect of hope had been opened

patience double Him, wilf by no means fail to vindicate His law and make it borourable to our wonderwe take that glorious vindication to manded the Second Division of the heart, and whilst we admire do not omit to obey. We ask this for our-tial win for Hougkong by 106, and selves, and also for the nutions with Craigengower (B. Team) v. the Police, Lisbon journal, in which he describes whom it has been our necessity to the heroic resistance of the Portuguese, contend so sternly. The enemy peoples; deceived and described by and 5.792 men below its proper strength. their rulers, are not forgotten of The Germans undoubtedly were aware, God, and we will trust and pray that a new spirit may indeed come to birth among them and produce proved and lasting changes which kong Golf Club Champingship was will make it possible at some future

before every soul which sought the

good of man, that there is a God

who reigns in holiness, against

Whose counsels no weapon could be

formed to prosper : Who, though

He be so long-suffering that our im-

time for their children and ours

dwell together in unity."

the Rev. Father Augustine at Joseph's Church on Sunday morn ing d large congregation being Lawson then went abead and was two present. At the close of the service the Rt. Rev. Pishop. Pozzoni con- temperament, by winning the 18th and ducted the To Deunr and gave the Benediction An eloquent Sermon was preached

hy the Rev. Fither Spade, the thems of which was the adapt. Men proposes and God disposes ex-Kaiser, the preather haid war

There was also a Thanksgiving Service yesterday at the Rodary Church, Kowloon, at 9 a.m. the sacred edifice being appropriately decorated for the occasion both inside:

THE PARSIS.

Special prayers were offered yesterday by Parsis in their place of worship in Elgin Street. The service was conducted by their Priest who delivered an eloquent speech of congratulation upon the overwhelming and complete victory gained by the British forces and their garlant Allies. The preacher extolled the indefatigable efforts of Great Britain in the cause of Right against Might and to the saving of civilization. He expressed the loyalty and devotion of the Parsis to the King

THE LOYAL ORANGE LODGE.

A special meeting of L.O.L. 802 for the occasion. The Puster took was held on Wednesday when a the opportunity to unnounce that speech was made from the chair on the Union Church Ladies Work. the great victory which had been £20,000 transferred to Sterling ing Party intended sending purcels uchleved. The toast of the King to the Hongkong men stationed at and the Allied forces was enthusing Kirkee and that friends of the men tically received. It was resolved to who wished to send special purcels send the following telegram to H.M. or money were invited to dispatch the King :- "Hongkong Orangemen. their gifts through the Working in Lodge assembled desire most re-Party. Boxes would be packed on spectfully to congrutulate Your Majesty on victorious prosecution of For his sermon, the preacher took the war and to assure you of their

CRICKET:

LEAGUE MATCHES.

Three League matches were played on Saturday-Craigengower v. the Royal but very diverse, sprang here from Edgineers, Civil Service v. the CiR.C., and the University v. the R.G.A. The games were not characterised by any specially nutstanding feature except pereignty that formed the theme of this, haps the very narrow win by the R.G.A. group of Psalms. Situated as they over the University. Craigengower retains its position at the head of the League Table having secured and easy win over the Royal Engineers.

In this latter metch, Wahl and Waller the for the Soldiers opened promisingly but reached 24. The rest of the toam were unable to give much of a display, the final total reaching 77. Craigengower opened badly but the game was pulled L. E. Lammert, all of whom passed the 20 mark, the final score being 115 a win by 88 runs.

society in Europe which betokened The C.R.C. were well beaten by the a change in mental outlook which Civil Service, Un Hew Fan being the final-total being 90. The Servants had to thank A. E. Wood for their win who was not got rid of until he had made 64. Five other members of the team made puble figure scores and took the final total to 113.

> The R.G.A. snatched the victory from the University on the last ball of the last over, making 179 for five wickers, against their opponents 178 for nine wickets. Some good cricket was played by batemen of both teams Rumjahn 44, Ponsonby Fane 43, W. Gittens 83 (University); and Corpl. Mann 33, Smith 24, Pctkins 58, Athorne 37 (R.G.A.) 以外。在自己的學術學院的學院與

The friendly games included, 83rd Con The hope of the future is that R.G.A. v. Kowloon (B. Team) which resulted in a win for the Soldiers by five wickets; and one run, Hongkovg. C.O. v. the Navy-resulting in a substan-

ROYAL HONGKONG GOLF CLUB.

MR. R. A. LAWSON TYINS CHAMPIONSHIP.

The float round of the Royal Rons played off at Fanling yesterday, Me. R. A. Lawson and Mr. A. Ritchie being the contestents for the honour. The match of 36 holes resulted in a win for Mr. Lawson, by one hole, after an exciting Mr. Lawson showed the better formi

in the morning round up to turn, when he was two up. Mr. Ritchie then improved and bad reversed the position at the end of the round. Mr. Ritchie commenced the afternoon. round by losing the nest hole but retained his lead of one up to the turn. Mr. demonstrated his gift of the golfing halving the 17th livies. Mai Tawson, however, kept his head, winning the last hole with a fine patt

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THE GENERAL (ELECTION.

COALITIONISTS OPEN CAMPAIGN

THE PREMIER'S SPEECH.

IN LONDON.

LONDON, Nov. 16.

The General Election campaign opened with a great meeting London on behalf of the Conlitionists at which Mr. Lloyd George, Mr. Bonar "Law" and Mr. Bornes -spoke.

Mr. Lloyd George said the war had glaringly revealed the faulty organisation of our national life and the wasteful use of mational sources of men and material. The -European situation was fulliperilous possibilities and if the new Britain's institutions might follow many of those of the rest of Europe. The Premier, said: "We, cannot return, to the old conditions. (Cheers.) If Parliament rises to the level of the great opportunity; then the Empire, and the Throne-(Loud and prolonged cheers)-will be firmly established on the solid basis of general happiness, prosperity and

RECONSTRUCTION PROBLEMS. "Turning to reconstruction" problems, the Premier said the old ruce system had found condemnation in the recruiting statistics, which disaclosed a much higher percentage of physically unfit in Great Britain :than in any great helligerent country. This was not due to poverty but to mismanagement, underfeeding, bad housing, overwork and drink to which many had been driven by -squalor. The housing question must "the a national task and wages forced up by the war must not be per-"mitted to drop below a point affecting the workers' efficiency. Another war revelation was that industrially, we were unorganised. This must abe changed in the future.

AGRICULTURE. The State had almost completely neglected agriculture. Agricultural products imported before the war, -which were producible here, would have enabled the employment of 400,000 people. He hoped many soldiers would be settled on the soil and said the various methods of transportation must be improved, under State control. The Pramier -concluded by reviewing the Government's war achievements which, he submitted, justified renewed confidence for peace problems.

MR. BONAR LAW'S VIEWS. Mr. Bonar Law, who followed Mr.

Lloyd George, declared that he accepted the planks of the Premier's programme because he thought the doubled since then. sims of the Premier and the Unionists were very similar in essence. Mr. Bonar Law said he believed the maintenance" of the coalition was necessary from every point of view. New great world-programmes demanded new treatment in a new spirit, not in a party spirit.

. The speeches of both the Premier i and Mr. Bonar Law avoided the special points of differences between the Unionists and Liberal parties." AIR. BARNES ON CAPITAL AND pieces to be coined with less silver.

Mr. Barnes said he was convinced he could best serve Labour by remaining at his present post until normal political life could be resumed in industrial peace and social security. That state of affairs could best be secured by the relations between Capital and Labour being upon a constructive, instead of destructive basis; by tuckling problems co-operatively and with good- "futures" excepting for liquidation or will and by both workers and employers regarding themselves he servante of the community. The two essential things in post-war indusitry were the highest possible standard of living and the highest possible production. He believed one depended upon the other.

The meeting enthusiastically paus ed a resolution pledging support to the Conlition

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THE PREMIER'S PROGRAMME.

A COMPREHENSIVE POLICY:

LONDON, Nov. 18. The Premier lum written to Mr. Bonar Law giving the main planks of his programme. These include the continuation of the Coalition Government, owing to the continued vital need for national unity, the development of the Empire, and the peoples therein, preserving for them as position of influence and authority in the world's affairs, which their war sacrifices have won for them and such improvement in the condi-17 ans of life in Great Britain as will secure opportunity for all. He accepts the policy of Imperial Preference as defined in the resolution by the recent Imperial Conference, but no tax on bread, also the preserva- tarritory is now entirely freed. tion of British key industries, and securing them against unfair competition, as for example, dumping.

He favours Home Rule for Ireland, excluding the six northern counties the Grand Duke of Meckienburg. sale of spirits, Parliament failed, even Great but establishing joint council which Schwerin have abdicated. should be empowered to extend the legislation of the Irish Parliament to Ulster. He recognises, however, that this scheme must be pestponed until conditions in Ireland improve.

GERMANS IN EAST AFRICA SURRENDER.

TERMS.

London, Nov. 16. An East Africa official report

the Armistice the German force under Generals von Lettow and Vorbeck-surrendered on the morning FOOD CONDITIONS IN GERMANY. of the 14th, on the Chambezi river, south of Kasana.

DAILY AERIAL PASSENGER SERVICE.

BETWEEN LONDON AND PARIS ARRANGED.

PARIS, Nov. 16. British and Franch interests have arranged for a daily nerial passenger service between London and Paris, the service to be conducted by fast muchines which were previously used for conveying bombs and cargoes over to Germany .- Havas.

THE SILYER MARKET.

THE WEEKLY REPORT.

LONDON, Nov. 14. Messrs. Samuel, Montagu & Co. in their weekly Silver Report, state The price has fallen owing to reduced war-risk insurance rates.

Shanghui exchange rate is easier. holding on the 7th instant was Rs.8,109,00,000, the highest since Government regarding him as a disti December 15th, 1915, when guished political refugee. Rs.8,114,00,000 was recorded, but the Note issue has more than

London, Nov. 15. The Silver Market is ateady. THE MEXICAN MONETARY

A GOLD BASIS ADOPTED

"System.

MEXICOCITY, Nov. 18. Owing to the heavy exportation of silver coin a decree has been issued placing the Mexican monetary system on a gold basis and ordering silver

THE COTTON MARKET.

WASHINGTON AND LIVERPOO PROHIBIT SALES.

LONDON, Nov. 18. Owing to the action of the Washington Cotton Distribution Committee prohibiting, its members executing foreign selling orders except for liquida tion of bull contracts, the Liverpoo Cotton Sesociation has prohibited until further notice, sales of American bedge. Sales on foreign account can only be executed in liquidation existing contracts and variations in prices are limited to one half-penny

POLES POSSESS GERMAN HEAD QUARTERS AT WARSAW.

LYONS, Nov. 18-A message from Berne states that the Polish Press Burann learns from Warsaw that Polish troops took possession of Ind-operation was carried out with istrikers

Total Commission of the Commis

EARLIER TELEGRAMS.

THE JALLIED PEACE DISCUSSIONS.

TO BEGIN ON NOVEMBER 30.

PARIS, Nov. 16. A semi-official message states that the Allied discussion of peace preliminaries is not likely to begin before Nov

Most of the meetings will be held in Paris, but the plenary meetings will be hold at Versailles. It is generally anticipated that the Peace Conference proper will begin at

FRENCH TERRITORY ENTIRELY FREE.

PARIS, Nov. 16. The Petil Parisien says that French MORE ABDICATIONS.

The Duke of Saxe-Coburg-Gotha and

PRINCE LEOPOLD OF PRUSSIA.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 16. Prince Friedrich Leopold of Prussis as adhered to the new Government.

GERMAN DELEGATES MEET ADMIRAL BEATTY.

LONDON, Nov. 16. The Konigsberg was unavoidably late in reaching the reulerrous, which was 50 miles east of May Island, off Fife-

A British warship escorted the plenipotentiaries to Rosyth where their In compliance with the terms of credentials were examined and then they met Admiral Sir David Beatty, who read the terms of surrender.

AN APPEAL TO PRESIDENT

WILSON. LONDON, Nov. 16. A wireless German official message

Dr. Solf will request President Wilson to grant permission for a German Commission to visit America in order to purchase food owing to the very holding this part of the line have been England and Wales under the Board of extreme conditions in Germany.

GERMAN FARMERS DEMAND COUNCILS.

COPENHAGEN, Nov. 16. The German Farmers' Association proclamation demands the convocation of a National Convention and the front establishment of Farmers' Councils

KAISER NOT TO BE INTERNED DISTINGUISHED POLITICAL

REFUGEE."

AMMEONGEN, Nov. 13. The Kniser's suits handed over their The Indian Government's silver swords to Dutch officers to-day, thus completing their internment. The Kaiser will not be interned, the

RIOT IN BRUSSELS.

GERMAN SOLDIERS KILL THEIR OFFICERS.

LONDON, Nov. 14. ters state that, according to the accounts I we were, able to combat the evil, and, of refugees, when the Armistice was although it has not been eradicated signed riots broke out in Brussels, Ger- | completely, conditions are not nearly so man soldiers carrying the red flag and bad as they were on Gallipoli or in the Under the second, or profit thaning

DEPUTATION TO KING ALBERT.

Deputations from citizens Brussels of with German "safe-conducts" came King Albert at Ghent on Nov. 13 and informed him that the people of Brussels desired a more popular form of coastitu tion under the monarchy. It is possible that the King's entry into Brussels, fixed for to-day, may,

postponed. A NEW AUTHORITY ESTABLISHED.

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 15.

adadio to mointain orger. been pillaging the shops, and attacking ling the creature and then ininted. the banks. Their victims include German Drinken German soldiers set fire to and exploded a munitions depot at

Assche in the vicinity of Brussels. THE STRIKES IN SWITZERLAND A THAIN HELD UP

The strikers on Nov. 14th held no the German General Hendquarters and train containing Federal Deputies bet ween Brigg and Birk: Troops accom- to the activity season giving greater nowers punying the train fired and wounded less and motherless spideshot Debting participated in the disarmsment of the ween Brigg and Bigky Troops accom-

THE SITUATION IN HOLLAND

A REVOLUTION UNNECESSARY

THE HAGUE, Nov. 13. In the Second Chamber M. Wynkoop denounced M. Trocletra and the Social Democrats as partisans of the middle classes. He urged that demobilised soldiers rotain their arms in view of the establishment of Soldiers' Councils.

M. Troub said the Economic League for Holland as for the United States. France and Great Britain, because they already had a democratio regime. Ho said the majority of the nation relied on the Government to resist violence with the greatest energy.

CONSIDERABLE EXCITEMENT PREVAILING OF

LONDON, Nov. 16. There is some delay in tolegrams from Holland concerning the internal situation, but the latest from Ameter Palace evoked a minimum of interestable The Government has prohibited the

PRICE OF SILVER FIXED. TO

Charles - and San M. Govern M. College LONDON, Nor. 15. The Gazette announces that the Treasury has fixed the maximum price clailver bullion in the United Kingdom

(Continued on Rage 3.) h

at 497d. per standard ounce.

OTHER ENEMIES IN PALESTINE. MALARIA, DUST, FLIES, AND VENEMOUS SNAKES.

Towards the beginning of the sum. effect :- "Don't fear an offensive from us. We will come over later when you

The Turks knew what the Jordan that be is permanently handicapped. Valley is like in summer, and believed There are hundreds of men for whom that we should not be able to stand the colonies of various descriptions are the climate. Even the Arabe from Jericho only solution. There remains, then, the move into the hills during the worst task of making such colonies as attracof their fighting qualities, for last month ever possible, of tools and machinery. when the Germans attempted to carry There are two kinds of land colony

bring freshness to the hills on either chiefly in the form of "wind-davils" or "woolies," which travel about the plain like mysterious wraiths and collapse as

suddealy as they arose. Day in, day out the thermometer registers from 105deg. F. to 125deg. F. in the shade, and four nights out of seven the atmosphere is still very oppressive: But the worst feature of the plain is the dust. A layer inches deep covers all tracks, and a haze of fine, almost impalpable dust floats in the air to a

height of several vards. What threatened to be an even more general and serious nuisance were the flies and mosquitoes. In the early days the flies bred in myraids. But as our likes on neighbouring farms in the Correspondents at British Headquar- organisation became more perfected we singing the Marveillaise killing their Strums Valley. The mosquito problem system, the land colony will be managed has been grappled with more success by a Director as one farm; the settlers fully. In some places our men have will be employed by him at a definite even been able to dispense with mosquito nets. As a result of draining off stagnant water and, clearing as a whole, and they may also invest any serub the figure of malaria potients has capital of their own in the concern, at

been surprisingly small. These reptiles abound in this region. and many are of a particularly venemous species. Fortunately our casualties from bites of snakes have been com- for, in spite of all that has been admitted wounded Turkish prisoner who had had of the land which is actually curative

such a terrible experience that his tand there is no doubt that in the case nerves had completely given way. It for neurasthenia and consumption, and startled him; he reacted as though he had siterwards leave the colony, if they received a severe electrical shock. He should wish to do his and able to set A new authority has apparently been told me that while lying wounded with up for themselved in any branch of che German authorities who have been attacked by a black serpent from three. to four leet in length. After a des-Crowds of deserters and convicts have perate struggle he succeeded in strang-

> STATE CLEARING-HOUSE FOR WAR ORPHANS.

AJOHN/HODGE TO INTROD

LAND FOR EX-SERVICE MEN

Among the various schemes for the reinstatement of the soldier into civi life, none have proved more successful than the land colonies which have been established under the Board of Agricultore for service men.

Under the Small Holdings Act. 1916. 8,000 screet have already come under cultivation as picneer colonies, with such good results that it is now proposed to declared revolution to be as unnecessary extend these eight thousand acres into eighty thousand acres; and, in the future, it is probable that a million scres will be taken over in this way. There was published, a few months

age. a book, entitled "An Imperial" Obligation," which advocated the immediate establishment of Industrial Villages for partially disabled soldiers and sailors, and which was the subject of considerable controversy. The author, Thomas Mawson, maintained that, as the disabled men could never really hopertor rival the fit many in industry however skillfully het might be trained and re-educated, it would be better for him nest to attempt to carn a living in dam dated the 14th inst. reports that the factories and workshops of the considerable excitement prevails; Roth-manufacturing towns, where the strain the Government and Revolutionary of competition and of industrial, life parties are ecattering leafists broadcast, senerally, would tend to increase his A Revolutionary speech outside the disability, and make complete recovery out of the question.

industrial village, or colony, for disabled men only, where, necessarily, the competitive standard would be much lower than in ordinary industrial life, and would be secured of men all more or less soughly handicapped you have

The obvious, and very real, objection to any such scheme is that segregation of any kind must necessarily depress the men, and that to be constantly associated with disablement, and nothing, but disablement, must tend to deprive them of initiative and weaken their moral. I think that, when all has been said that can be said in praise of the admir-able organisations which have arisen on every side to deal with the problem of the discharged soldier, we owe it to him. frankly to admit that a disabled man is bound to be handicapped in one way or another for the rest of his life; that his sacrifice is quite equal to that of the man who has given his life on the battle-Seld, and that we can seldom hope, commer, writes a Palestine correspondent pletely, to place him on the same footing on August 25 to "The Times," the Turks as the sound man. We must have no put up a notice opposite our lines in the illusions. We must not deceive four-Jordan Valley with a message to this selves, or allow him to deceive us, by the courage and good humour with which he faces his position to-day. We have are all dead from malaria and attend to reaction which is bound to follow when the truth gradually dawns upon him.

months of the summer. But our lads tive as possible. The main object of the pioneer land have so far stood it well. The troops colonies, which have been started in mainly horsemen from Australia and Agriculture, is to promote communal New Zealand, and it is a wonderful and co-operative enterprise among the tribute to their fitness and vigour that men, and their familles, both in their they have come so well through the social life and in their work; the joint ordeal. There has been no impairment tance, the joint use of horses, and, where

out an offensive they received the worst which a man can join at the present set back they have received on this time. He can work as an individual small-holder on his own account, or he Over the Jordan Valley this summer can work as a member of a community which runs the colony as if it were one having equal rights with Soldiers a tense, oppressive heat broods from large farm, and where profits are divided carliest dawn to dusk. The breezes that equally among the members.

To begin with a man has to work as side seem to pass over the valley at a smordinary wage earner for a short time higher level, and only occasionally to show what he can do After that disturb the heavy atmosphere below, if he has been reasonably successful he can either take on his own holding, or ioin in the alternative co-operative

At Holbeach, where the Government have been running a pioneer colony with excellent results; it is estimated that a well-trained man should be sble to get a living from a ten-acre holding, partly given over to intensive culture, and partly to fruit. A rough estimate of his tent is as follows:

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does not find that his holding gives him enough to live on, can put in any time he district, or at any other work : and he cannot be altered, however much he may carn when he settles back into civil life. Among the minor evils are snakes. There is, in this scheme, a perfectly sound business element, and at the same time, an element of hopefulness which can hardly be looked for to the In a hospital in Raypt L say a ment, there is much in the open-air life

The methods by which the votes soldiers and esslors will be recorded are selfoul in an Order in Council issued under the provisions of the Representati tion of the People's Ass. 131

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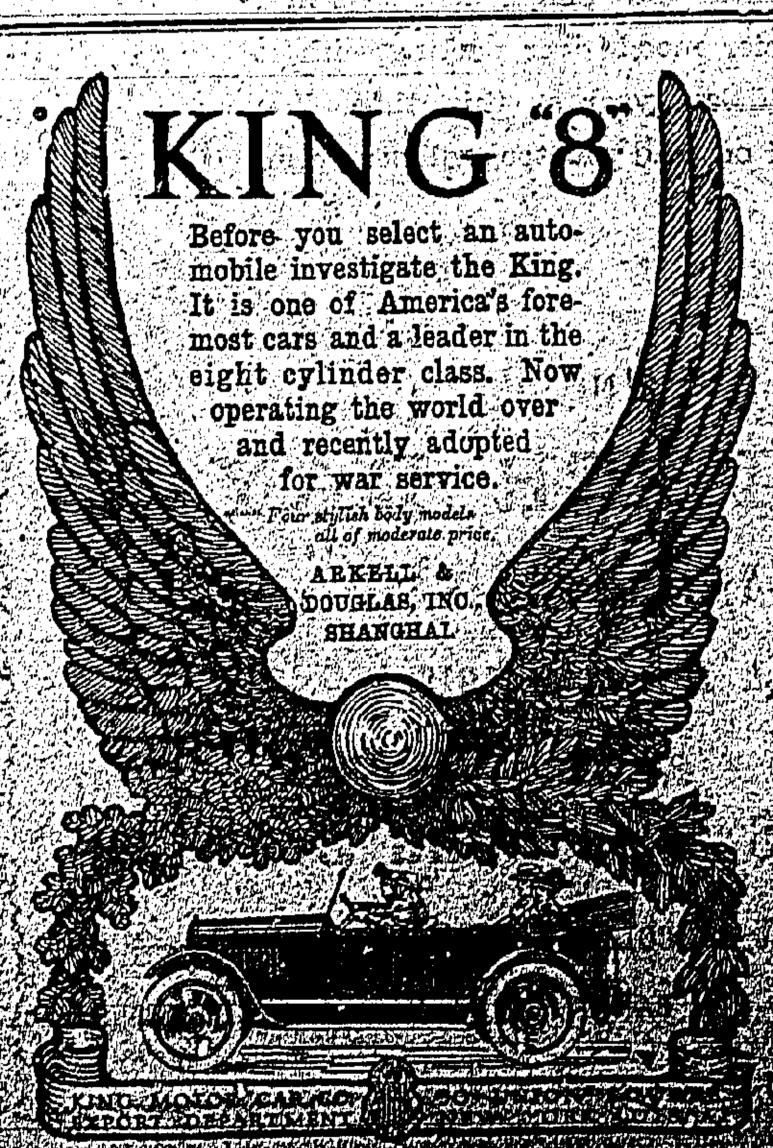
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WEATHER REPORT.

November 18d. 12h 13m.—No returns from Japan and Wladivostock. Pressure has increased slightly at all reporting stations, an anticyclone of moderate intensity covers China and fresh monsoon will prevail along the China coast, and ever the N. China Sea.

Hongkong Rainfall for the \$4 bours total since January 1st, 98.81 inches, exainst so average of 81.38 inches. forecast for the 14 hours ending at soon on the 19th November:-

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3.-South coast of China between

fo-day's Advertisements

TOYO KISEN KAISHA.

FLOR SAN FRANCISCO VIA HONOLULU, JAPAN POINTS AND MANILA.

"TENYO MARU," The above-named Steamer having arrived. Consigness of Cargo are hereb notified to send in their Bills of Lading for counter-signature, and to take immediate delivery from alongside.

Cargo remaining undelivered 20th November, 1918, at 5 P.M. will be landed at Consignees' risk and expense. and delivery must then be taken from the Company's Godown. Storage charges will be an med on a

'argo remaining undelivered on 24th November, 1918, at 5 P.M. No Fire Insurance whatever will b

No Claim will be recognised after the code have left the Steamer or Godown All chared and damaged Cargo will be landed into the Company's Godowns, where they will be examined on 16th November, 1918, at 10 A.M. No Ulaim will be recognised in filed after the 3rd December, 1918.

T. DAIGO, Manager ... Hongkons, Nov. 18, 1918.

NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA.

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES. FROM EUROPE AND STRAITS.

THE Company's Steamship "YOKOHAMA MARU,"

having arrived from the above Porte, Consignees of Cargo are hereby informed that their Goods are being landed and placed at their risk in the Homozone AND KOWLOOM WHARF AND GODOWN CO.'s Godowns at Kowloon, where each consignment will be sorted out mark by mark and delivery can be obtained as soon as the Goods are landed.

Optional Goods will be carried on unless instructions are given to the contrary Goods not tleared by the 25th Nov. 1918, will be subject to rent

Damaged packages must be left in the Godowns for examination by the Consigner's and the Co.'s representatives at an appoint ed hour on TUESDAY and FRIDAY All glaims must be presented within days, of the steamer's arrival here, after which date they cannot be recognised. No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the Godowns. NIPPON YUSEN KAISHA

Hongkong, Nov. 12, 1918.

PUBLIC AUCTION.

HE Undersigned have received instruc-tions to sell by Public Auction. FOR ACCOUNT OF THE CONCERNED).

SATURDAY.

the 23rd November, 1918, at 10.30 a.m., at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Voeux Road, Corner of Too House Street,-A QUARTITY OF

DRESS MATERIAL, &c., Comprising :-

Blue and White Serge, Alpaca (various colours), Flannel and Flannelatte, An Assertment of Coloured Prints, White Blankets, Counterpanes, Handkerchiefs, Ac., Ac., Toilet Soap,

A quantity of French Perfumery. Trans:-Cash. HUGHES & HOUGH

Hongkong, Nov. 18, 1912

EXCHANGE. Hongkong, November 18, 1918. On London-

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the 19th November, 1918, commencing a 2.30 p.m. at their Sales Rooms, No. 8, Des Your Road, Corner of Ice House Street,

USEFUL HOUSEHOLD LINENS DRAWN WORK, & EMBROIDERIES, Comprising :-

HOUSEHOLD LINENS; Single and Double Plain and Hemstitched Sheets, Pillow Cases, Double White Setin Quilts Linen Damask Servicties, Glass Cloths, Bath Towels, Face Towels, &c., &c. DRAWNWORK :- Bedspreads, Fillow

Cases, Tray Cloths, &c., &c. EMBROIDERIES:—Bedspreads, Table Covers, Tee Cloths, Runners 18 by 5-lin.

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(Full Particulars from Catalogue).

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A LARGE QUARTETY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, &c.

Comprising :-Double and Single Bedsteads; Dressing Fables, Washstands, Double and Single Wardrobes, Upholstered Suite Furniture, a quantity of Dining Room Furniture, including Dinner and Tea Service, E.-P. Ware, Cutlery and Glass Ware, Electric Table, Lamps and Office Furniture, etc., etc., etc.

A quantity of BLACKWOOD FURNITURE Lady's Bicycle, &c. (Full Particulars from Catalogue). Terms :- Cash.

HUGHES & HOUGH. Hongkong, Nov. 6, 1918.

PUBLIC AUGTION.

THE Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction, (FOR ACCOUNT, OF THE CONCERNED),

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the 23rd Nov., 1918, at 12.20 Noon, at their Sales Rooms, No. 8 Des Voux Road, Corner of ICE HOUSE STREET,

MOTOR YACHT. Built 1915 had very little usage Hull Teakwood Length Overall ... 35 feet.

14 H.P. Heavy Duty 2 Cylinders
Motor "SCRIPPS." Complete with Sails, Refrigerator W.C. and Accessories. - On View at her Moorings off Ah King's Slipway, or by arrangement. "Further particular may be had from

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Austroneers. Hongkong, Nov. 14, 1918.

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FLAT at "SAIFEE TERRACE." A. Nathan Boad, Kowloon Apply to-KAYAMALLY & CO.

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Hongkoug, Nov. 15, 1918.

HOUSE in Wong nei-chong Road. HOUSES on Shameen, Canton.

Apply to-THE HONGKONG LAND INVEST. MENT & AGENCY Co., Int.

TO LET.

HOUSE in "Knutsford Terrace" Kowloon. Apply to

THE BONGKONG LAND INVEST MENT & AGENCY CO. LTD. Hongkong, Oct. 2, 1918.

TO LET. SHOP in Nation Road, Kowloon

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THE VICTORY SMILE

CEE him smile. He has heard the great good news and it pleases him immensely as it pleases every one of us. Who is he? Never mind. It's a sure thing he's no Hun. They can't smile that way in Germany nowadays. There is something behind that smile that you should know.

TTE has been thinking out how to help the boys who have won the great Victory and he has come to a decision. The decision is to devote all his spare cash to help the wounded and he is going to have some fun for his money. You will see him on HEATHER DAY buying rosettes, you will see him at St. Andrew's Fair, shying balls at the effigy of Kaiser Bill and, just for luck, he is going to buy some Tickets in St. Andrew's War Bond Drawing. He knows where the money is going and he feels in a much happier mood over parting with it than he did last year at this time. You think it all out and you, too, will stump up and smile.

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ST. ANDREW'S FAIR

29th November 1918.

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31st December 1918.

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HONGKONG, MONDAY, 18TR NOVEMBER, 1918.

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